OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1888,---SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 150

## THE LONDON HORROR

Ghastly Particulars of the Latest Whitechapel Murder.

SCENE OF THE TERRIBLE CRIME.

The Deed Committed in the Shadow of the Great Hospital.

POLICE OFFICERS NONPLUSSED

And as Usual Can Furnish No Clue to the Assassin.

HIS IDENTITY A DARK MYSTERY.

The Attempt to Track Him With Bloodhounds Proves a Ridiculous Failure-Story of the Tragedy.

#### The Seventh Victim. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-The Prince of Wales' birthday and lord mayor's day this morning opened with a ghastiy act of celebration. While Sandingham and Marlborough houses were filled with loyous echoes Whitechapel was again suffering horrors. While the lord mayor was parading the streets with gorgeous surroundings, his police were again around the wretched shambles wherein lay the body of another mutilated, hapless woman, the seventh victim. I visited the fateful locality at noon. Strong bodies patrolled the neighborhood, "locking the stable door after the horse was stolen." Why were they not about last night, and the night before, and every night since the last murder! was a common expression of the excited crowds whom the cordon of constables kept from the wretched cul de sac in which had lived Mary Jane Kelly, alias Fisher, alias Ginger, for months past. Not even reporters were allowed within the police line. It was determined this time to keep the clues from being effaced, tampered with or distorted. Moreover, bloodbounds were to be employed and the scent must not be obliterated.

All kinds of conflicting and contradictory stories were affoat. The locale of these murderers' streets, one called Hamburg and another Princes, run to a point like Seventh avenue and Broadway run together at Fortythird street. Having reference to this parallel the scene of the present murder would be as if it had occurred in a stable yard on Thirty-fifth street between those two avenues. So limited is the whole sanguinary territory that all those slaughter spots are only a gunshot from the great London hospi tal. Dr. Gabe, of Mecklenburg square, exmedical official, was fresh from the horrible sight in the squalid apartment, immediately off the wretched court, and which had for furniture an oil stove, two rickety chairs and a squalid bedstead, at the head of which was a piece of looking-glass, such as one buys in Petticoat lane for a half penny. He said that in all his experience in dissecting rooms never had he seen such ghastliness. What could be recalled of the corpse laid, as he saw it, nearly naked on a blood engorged woolen mattress. The victim's hair was flung upward on a pillow matted with gore, as if the murderer had there first wiped his hands and threaded his telltale fingers. The nose and ears were sliced away. The throat was cut from left to right, so that the vertebrae alone prevented a headsman-like severance. Below the neck was an appearance such as the carcass of a sheep presents in an abattoir with ribs and entrails, heart and liver. These three organs were placed carefully beside the mutilated trunk after the fushion of a butcher shop. As on the previous occasions, the uterus and ovarian adjuncts were missing. The flesh on each side of a cut on the median line was carefully folded an inch or two away from the cut. It must been the work of perhaps a full half hour, said the physician. Rigor mortis was just beginning when the body was discovered. The poor creature, at 1 in the morning, had been by a fellow lodger heard crooning a drunken song. perhaps to the murderer. From that hour till 10:30 this morning all is as a hidecus blank. Then a young man who is a neighbor knocked at the door. It was locked. Apparently the murderer, sly to the last, or with method in his madness, perhaps had taken the key, but there was a side window with a pane broken in a quarrel she had a week ago with a man with whom she had been living, but who then parted from her only to reappear this morning to tell simply of her part and remain unsuspected. Through looked. His faintness, his escape, his tale, and the commotisn which followed may be better imagined than described.

Previous to the post-mortem examination a photographer was set to work. The state of the atmosphere was unfortunately not favorable to good results. The photographer, however, succeeded in securing several negatives. The post-mortem examination lasted two hours and was of the most thorough character. Every indication as to the manner in which the murderer conducted his awful work was carefully noted, as well as the position of every organ and larger pieces of flesh. The surgeon's report will be of an exhaustive character, but it will not be made public until the surgeons give their evidence

At 4 o'clock a cart with a tarpaulin cover was driven into Dorset street and haited opposite Miller's court. From the cart was taken a long coffin, scratched with constant use, and taken into the death chamber, and there the remains were temporarily coffined. The news that the body was to be removed

fort to break the police cordon. The crowd was of the very humblest class. Ragged caps were doffed and slatternly looking women shed tears as the shell, covered with a ranged looking cloth, was placed in the van. The remains were taken to the Shoreditch mortuary, where they will remain until viewed by the coroner's jury. The inquest will open Monday morning.

John McCarthy, landlord of the place, gives this interview:

When I looked through the window the prepared myself for. On the bed lay the lumps of flesh. Soon Superintendent Arnold arrived and instructions were given to burst open the door, I at once forced it looked more like the work of a devil. The poor woman had been completely disemboweled, and the entrails placed on a table. It was these that I had seen when I looked through the window and took to be pieces of flesh. The woman's nose had been cut off, and her face gashed and mutilated so that she was a sight beyond recognition. Both her breasts had been cut away and placed by the side of her liver and other organs on the table. I had other organs on the table. I had heard a great deal about the White-Chapel murder, but I had never expected to see such a sight. The body was covered with blood, and also the bed. The whole scene is more than I can describe. I hope I may never see such a sight again."

"It is most extraordinary that nothing was heard by the neighbors, as there are people passing backwards and forwards at all hours of the night, but no one heard so much as a scream. A woman tells me that she heard Kelly singing 'Sweet Violets' at one o'clock this morning, so up to that time, at all events, she was alive and well. So far as I can ascertain, no one saw her take a man into the house with her last night." Dr. Forbes Winslow says it is the work of

some homicidal lunatic who has committed the other crimes in Whitechapel. The harowing details point to this conclusion. The way in which the murder was done, and the strange state in which the body was left, is not consistent with sanity. The theory I stated some time ago has come true to the letter. This was, that the murderer had lucid intervals, and would recommence directly this state had passed away. It appears that the authorities are forgetting this theory, and that some one had been persuading them that from the fact that so long a time intervened between the murders he could not be a homicidal maniac. I desire. as personally originally responsible for the theory to flatly deny this, and state more emphatically than ever that the murderer is one and the same person, and that he is a lunatic suffering from homicidal monomania. who, during lucid intervals, is calm and forgetful of what he has being doing. Unless those in authority take the proper steps and drop the red-tapism surrounding the government office, such crimes will continue in our metropolis to the terror of Lon-

the hour. It is only necessary to add that no possible clue exists. Arrests are being made of innocent persons as before, and the oddost stories are started by reporters for sensational papers. The police are said to be reticent of their course.

don. It appears to me a burning question of

## DAKOTA'S JUBILEE.

How the Election of Harrison Was Celebrated in the Hills.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Nov. 10 .- [Special Tele gram to Tue Bre 1-Deadwood does nothing by halves. The reception accorded the grand odge of Musons last June, the Fourth of July celebration and many other similar events in its history illustrates with what whole soul the people go into anything they undertake. Memorable as have been former occasions, all were eclipsed by to-night's demonstration in honor of the glorious victory achieved last Tuesday. Preparations have been under way for the past three days, and culminated to-night in a grand torchlight procession and the firing of giant powder and fireworks the ning of game bowder and freworks that made the hills echo for miles around. Spearlish, Lead City, Central City, Terra-ville and all the villages in the hills and ad-jacent villages were present. Brass bands made the welkin ring, and fully one thousand torches and eighty transparencies with a propriate mottos were in line. Dakota wrongs were grotesquely set forth on many of the transparencies, ringing speeches were made by Judges Bennett, Church and Corsen and other prominent citizens. The re-publican national, territerial and county victory, together with the prospects of early recognition of rights by the national con gress, creates the wildest enthusiasm.

The Indianapolis Demonstration. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- Owing to the dis agreeable weather the big ratification advertised for to-day was postponed to next Wed nesday. A number of strangers, however, being in the city, an impromptu demonstration took place to-night, in which several

thousand people participated.
The continuous din of the past four days has grown fearfully monotonous to down own residents, and regular boarders at he tels are leaving to escape the affliction. All this time General Harrison sits quietly in his library reading the news of the day and chatting with an occasional friend who calls, Among his callers to day were General Lew Wallace, Congressman Anderson of Kansas, Patrick F. Barry of Chicago; also John De-voy, president, Joseph R. Ryan, first vice president, and Michael Bresiin, second vice president of the anti-Cleveland and protecive league of New York. They can pressly to congrutulate the general and were cordially received.

The International Fair.

San Astonio, Nov. 10,-Senor Mariscal, secretary of state of Mexico, telegraphed to day that the exhibit from his country to the international fair, which opens in this city on Tuesday next, was en route by special train. The Mexican commissioners have arrived here. On Tuesday next, at noon, the fair will be opened by wire by President Cleveland at Washington, and the machinery vill be started at the same moment by Pres. dent Diaz, in the City of Mexico

A Lynching in Nevada.

AUSTIN, Nov., Nov. 10 .- News of a traged; at Cortez, ninety miles from Austin, reached here to-day. An Italian named Davis Ralsari shot and killed Richard Holt because the latter would not loan him some money. parties took Raisani to a mill and

Mrs. Gould's Condition. New York, Nov. 10 .- The death of Mrs Jay Gould is expected at any moment. Dr. Baldwin said to-night that there was absocaused the people to make a determined of- lately no hope for recovery.

THE CUT IN FREIGHT RATES. Opinions of Interested Persons on the Probable Effect.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The morning papers to-day predict a general freight war among the western roads on account of the Northwestern's cut of yesterday between here and Omaha. The situation, however, in western freight matters is not as serious as has been reported. The freight complication has grown out of contracts on packing house products from the Missouri to Chicago made by the Alton. which are so much lower than the regular sight I saw was more ghastly even than 1 had | 27% cent rate that other roads, to their business, must meet the body. A white table was covered with list. This contract rate of the Alton lasts until January I, after which no disagreement is anticipated. President Hewitt, of the Northwestern declares that there is nothing sensational in the notice of with a pick ax, and we entered. The sight | the reduction on packing house products, cattle and hogs from the Missouri river to

Chicago. "Our proposition is just this," he said. "The Burlington and other roads have made a reduction from 27% cents to 12 cents on packing house products. The Illinois Centrai has made a corresponding reduction from Sioux City. It is the determination of the Northwestern to have this rate adjuster naming the 5-cent rate we have only named the minimum rate. It can be made as much higher as we can agree upon. words, we have no new rates. It is simply a notice that we want the rate adjusted on a fairer basis. It is manifest that the reduction on dressed meats to 12 cents 27% cents is a very unequal and unjust ap portionment of the rate. I do not think that there is any immediate probability of a freight

war among western roads !! P. D. Armour knew little and apparently cared less about the cut in freight rates. "It is a matter that concerns us but little, if any," said he. "Our packing house products are all shipped east from here. Any reduc-tion in rates will hardly affect us, as there will be a corresponding reduction in live stock

Assistant General Freight Agent Rose, of he Burlington, said the reduction to 12 cents was made on account of the Alton cut The Alton rate has been in force for some time, and we were compelled to meet it, so that the packing houses in the upper Missouri points, which bought hogs on the same territory west of the Missouri river, could compete with the southwest Mis souri river points. Every effort was made to get the Alton to restore its rate, but influences beyond the control of the Alton road made the attempt unsuccessful. The Alton contract only lasts to December 3, and rates will probably be re-established January I. The rate is one of the results of the indiscriminate cutting going on during the

### DENVER'S RATIFICATION. Ten Thousand Republicans in Line in

Colorado's Capitol. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The republicans of this city had a grand ratification and torchlight procession to-night, over the election of national and state tickets, which excelled anything of the kind ever held in the city. The buildings along the line of march are bril-liantly illuminated with colored incandescent lights which, together with rockets, Roman candles and colored fires at every corner, made a most brilliant display. It is estimated that 10,000 men took part in the parade

Frightened to Death. LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 10,- | Special Teleram to THE BEE. ]-Mrs. Dell Gurley, of La Crosse, Minn., died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday night and the attendant circumstances, as learned to-day, disclose something of the tragic nature. Mr. Pick-

ard, who boards at Gurley's had a dispute about politics with D. C. Cameron during the day, and in the evening Cameron came to the house to settle it. Pickard tried to persuade him to let the matter rest until the next day, and meet him at some other place, but Cameron would not wait and struck him, whereupon Pickard gave Cameron a terrible threshing, breaking his arm and drawing so much blood as to smear the floor and porch. Mrs. Gurley was across the street at a neighbors, and on returning the sight of the blood, together with the terror of the affair, gave a terrible fright. seemed to recover from this, but half an hour after she died. The report is that Cameron is badly injured and may not recover. This statement is from a disinterested party, and

is no doubt substantially correct. The Pittsburg Anarchists. PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-The first anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists was celebrated in this city to-night by Pittsburg sympathizers of the dead men. The hall was packed with a mixed assemblage, but good order was maintained. Albert Curllin, of Chicago, made an inflammatory address in German, in which he denounced the police and spoke of the dead as martyrs. services concluded with a drama written by August Spies, entitled "The Nihilists." The performance was in German and the actors principally local talent.

The Mason City Ratification. Mason City, Ia., Nov. 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A ratification meeting unparalleled in the history of the city was held here to-night. Citizens from the neighboring towns assembled, and when the procession was formed the business streets were filled with people. Cannons were fired bands played, and bonfires in all parts of the city illuminated the sky. No victory has ever electrified the people of Iowa as that of Harrison and Morton. Celebrated the Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10 .- Special Tele

ram to THE BEE. |- Des Moines celebrated Harrison's election to-night with a monster parade and general jollification. The process sion was over a mile long, and every man was armed with some device for making a noise. Steam whistles were blown, beils rung and a terrific din kept up along the line of march. Transparencies, special floats and unlimited fireworks and noise were the features of the evening as witnessed by 20,000 people.

A Victory for the Union. DAVENPOUT, Ia., Nov. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -An important decision was announced to-day by Judge Brannan, of the district court. The case is an outgrowth of a cigarmakers' strike, and affects the cigarmakers' international union. The plaintiffs made application for a preliminary njunction to restrain F. Heak from using the labels of the union. The court grants the injunction. The defendant was not a member of the union. It is the first case of the kind ever brought up in Iowa.

Virginia Election Troubles. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The Herald's Norfolk, Va., special says that all the Winchester rifles that could be purchased here to day were sent to Southampton county, where the white people are greatly excited and alarmed over the threatened violence of the blacks. A collision is said to have oc-curred here to-day. Southampton is the scene of the famous Nat Turner insurrec-

Eighteen Buildings Burned. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10 .- A special from Branden, Wis., says that eighteen buildings in the business part of that city burned early this morning. The total loss is about \$50,000 with insurance for about one-fourth that

# HELENE BOULANGER.

The General's Eldest Daughter is a Very Devout Woman.

SHE INTENDED TO BECOME A NUN

But Finally Yielded to the Opposition of Her Father.

VICTOR NAPOLEON'S EXILE.

Indications That He is Becoming Dissatisfied With His Position.

A MATHEMATICIAN'S DISCOVERY.

He Is Said to Have Solved the Prob lem of Squaring the Circle-Virtues of French Mineral Waters-Miss Heuston's Trousseau.

Gossip From Paris.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Nov. 10 .- [New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. ]-The cold November fogs have set in and Paris is now in winter attire again.

Prado, the presidential elections in America and the dynamite scare in Paris have divided public attention. All the papers in France seem to regret the democratic defeat but they console themselves with the fact that Mr. Morton has been elected vice president and believe Mr. Harrison will prove an Anglophobist.

Now that Mile. Marcolla Boulanger is married, people are beginning to ask questions about her elder sister, Helene. I am enabled to answer these inquiries by the following authentic details gleaned, as Mr. Micawber would say, "on the spot," Mile, Helene Boulanger is not so good looking as Mme. Driant. She lives with her mother on a quiet street in Versailles. Mile. Helene wanted to become a sister of charity and the general did not oppose his daughter until he became minister of war. Then he took fright and changed his views. Mile. Helene has not became a nun after all, but she is and will try to remain a kind of spiritual old maid. She may be seen any morning praying at a side altar in the cathedral of Versailles. She believes in her father's high destiny and like Joan of Arc she hopes some day to give him the oriflamme when, like Napoleon, he crowns himself at Notre Dame. The young lady has had what may be called a political love story, the hero of which is M. La Guerre, the barrister deputy and follower of General Boulanger. He was anxious to marry her but unfortunately there is a Mme. La Guerre alive and Mile. Boulanger, as a devout Catholic, does not believe in

divorce. Prince Victor Napoleon's letter to the imperialist committees, represented by M. Robert Mitchell, shows that he is beginning to chafe in the not unpleasing exile of Brussels. Not that the undutiful son of Plon Plon condemns himself to remain in the rather quaint looking house in the Avenue Louise. Two days ago he was seen taking a Turkish bath at the Balneum. His bathing companions were three diplomatists from the celestial legation. The young hope of the French empire, surrounded by the pig tails and the shaven polls of these unpronounceable plenipotentiaries from the very far east was worthy the brush of a painter of the "impressionist" school.

Squaring the circle is generally looked upon as sheer lunacy or unprofitable figuring. It appears, however, that Mr. W. J. Barnall, a wonderously clever mathematician and the organist of the East Hundred in Berkshire, England, has really bit upon some feasible scheme, which he has laid before the French academy of science. His formula consists of eight figures which, in a concrete shape, form a perfect cyclometer. The discovery has taken fifteen years hard work. What may be its practical results it is hard to say, but an architect tells me that if Mr. Barnall has really worked out the long-talked of quadrature, he has discovered another philosopher's stone and left hopes

that perpetual motion may follow. Dr. Albert Robin has made an elaborate report to the Academy of Sciences in reference to the French mineral water, Vichy, One hundred other French spas are passed in review. Dr. Robin's conclusions are that France is endowed minerally with as good and varied springs as Germany, but the inspectors are not thorough enough and fail to make the public acquainted with the medical qualities of the waters. The academy has recommended the government to see that Dr. Robin's suggestions be carried out, thus making French watering places more attractive to sick people and tourists.

The trousseau of Miss Huston, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heuston. formerly of Sau Francisco, who is about to marry Major Blunt, of Ely, England, has just been completed at the establishment of a prominent Parisian Bressmaker. It comprises a number of very elegant toilets. The wedding dress is in cream white satin, made with a long, plain train and a full corsage with high puffed sleeves, the waist being finished with a "Directorie" sash. The front breadths of the skirt pass over an underwidth of satin and are bordered with fingerwide point a la iguille of great finish and beauty of design, put on flat and edge uppermost. Each side breadth is laid in three flat plaits, extending up one third of their length, each plait being headed with a bias loop of satin. The corsage has a plastron of crepe lisse edged with narrow ruffles and two small clusters of orange blossoms are set at the left side of the throat. The veil is in plain white tulle, confined with a diadem wreath in two rows of orange blossoms.

An elegant evening dress is in gold yellow crepe de chine with long scarf drapery caught up very gracefully over a satin skirt of the same hue and trimmed with gold yel-

low watered ribbons. The corsage has a plastron of fine gold embroidery and is finished with a girdle in gold passamenterie, the device being interlaced rings. Another evening dress is in pale pink tulle, the front striped perpendicularly with arrow pink watered ribbons held down at intervals with small bows. A show of finger-wide watered ribbons falls over the back of the skirt. The corsage is trimmed in flat crossed folds of tulle and is finished with a "Direc-

toire" sash in watered silk. A very original toilette is in black net, figured with a pattern of very small curled feathers and made up over pale green faille. The short net skirt laid in accorde on plaits is finished at the hem with five rows of narnow black watered ribbon. The low necked and short sleeved corsage is bordered round the shoulders and sleeves with a band of ostrich feaathers trimming, having here and there a bow in pale green watered ribbon set upon it. A wide sash with long ends in pale crepe de chene completes the picturesque

A dinner dress is in rich Pekin silk stripped with pale black satin, watered silk with a stair front in pink crepe de chine. A wide sash of moss green watered ribbon is at the right side with the long ends falling over the skirts. The "Elpire" corsage forms a jacket and is ornamented with green ribbon.

Another dinner dress is made with the skirt in cream satiu brocaded with roses and nale blue strines in the palest possible bues. Over this is to be worn a coat of crepe de chine, made with two long coat tails at the back, and having a wide cincture in front in the guise of a vest. The coat is trimmed with exquisite point lace. A visiting dress is made with a jacket corsage in dark green velvet with a full vest in gold yellow crepe and having cuffs, a deep collar and a girdle in gold passementrie. The back breadths of the skirt are in plain emerald green velvet, and those of the sides and front in stamped velvet of the same hue.

Equally striking is a walking dress in dark blue India cashmere, the corsage caught up in flat plaits over the bust to simulate a jacket, and trimmed with wide passementrie white and gold. Inside the corsage is a plastron in parrow folds of scarlet silk. The skirt is in cashmere, the breadth bordered with passementrie and parting over an underskirt of stamped velvet. The design is dark, the velvet spots on blue and red changeable ground.

A very handsome cloth costume is in Reseda green, the corsage, belt, skirt and overskirt bordered with a design in fine hand embroidery in shaded Reseda silk and copper metallic thread.

ATTACKED BY HYENAS.

A Circus Employe Meets With a Frightful Accident. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10.-Yesterday George Alton, an employe of the "Greatest Show," met with a severe accident at the inclosure of the winter quarters. The wild animals are now being transferred from the the former are undergoing annual repairs. A large cage wagon containing byenas was backed up near the menagerie building and the front wheels were cramped under, causing the heavy wagon to be easily thrown out of balance. During the noon hour, while most all of the employes were away George Alton began fooling with the hyenas The savage beasts suddenly made a rush towards him, which overturned the cage pinning Alton to the ground underneath William Newman, the keeper of the ele phants, heard the peculiar tones of laughing the hyenas utter when attacking prey, and rushed out to find Alton under the cage and the hyenas savagely laughing, biting and tearing his clothes. Newman, unable to extract Alton, hurried the elephants, Gypsy and June, out of the pen, ordering them to lift the cage, which they did with their trunks. Alton was fearfully cut about the scalp, and was taken to the Bridgeport hospital, where it was found that his skull was

Gladstone Hooted and Hissed. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Glad stone made a journey from Birmingham to Wolverhampton in a carriage drawn by four horses. They were heartily cheered along the route. On arriving at Wolver hampton Gladstone proceeded to a hall where he received a number of addresses In replying he was repeatedly interrupted, the disorder finally culminating in an up-roar that compelled him to abruptly close his remarks. Great confusion followed, crowd making a rush and demolishing the benches that separated the members of the press from the public. Stewards guarded the private door by which Gladstone left the hall. The ex-premier proceeded to the rail-way station, the platform of which was closely guarded, and started for Oxford. At Snow Hill the crowd that had gathere groaned and hooted. At Birmington th former mayor of the town welcomed Mr. Hadstone, and his wife Gladstone with a boquette. At Banbury they received a similar welcome. At Ox-ford the crowd, which was composed largely of undergraduates, who grouned and hooter Gladstone as he was driven to the residence of Warden Keble.

A Horrible Discovery. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- A special dispatch from Stambrose, ten miles below Quebec, Canada says that complaints had been made recently concerning the condition of the reservoir The authorities finally resolved to empty the reservoir to find out the cause. When the task was completed yesterday the remains of eleven children were found at the bottom of the reservoir in an advanced state of decom The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authors of these murders

A Fatal Mistake. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Patrick Morrissey, an habitual drunkard, drank an ounce of spirits of ammonia at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 6 o'clock was dead. He thought the ammonia was medicine for the headache He purchased it at a drug store on Sixth and Messanie streets and walked into the Comnercial house, two streets above, and died in

A Mill Burned. SIDNEY. Ia., Nov. 10 .- Special Telegram

o THE BEE. |-The Excelsior mills, owned by Otta & Hickens, took fire from sparks from an engine here to-day and was burned to the ground. Several cords of wood and about \$500 worth of other property was also Loss, \$2,000, It will probably be rebuilt immediately.

A New Iowa Postoffice WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A postoffice has been established at Nanson, Pottawattamic county

lows, with J. D. Frohardt as postmaster. The Collegiate Football Series. Boston, Nov. 10 .- The championship game plice the White Cuapel murder may have had, providing he will give information which will lead to the murderer's approbenof football between Harvard and Wesleyan was played at Cambridge this afternoon and won by the former by 32 to nothing.

THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

The Horrible Crime of an Indian Maddened by Liquor.

gram to Tue Ben. |-Great excitement prevails here over the report of a horrible crime committed by some of the remnants of the old Winnebago Indian tribe, which formerly was located on the Winnebago reservation, near Tremplean, Wis. They were removed to Nebraska, but numbers of them still remain in the vicinity, the authorities being unable to compel them to remain in Ne braska, as they still cling to the memories and associations connected with the reservation. About nine hundred of them remain in Wisconsin, and are mainly self-supporting. but numbers of the old ones still live by hunting and fishing and retain all their old customs and superstitions, except where the government has compelled them to desist.

At the commencement of the hunting sea son every year, it is an old custom to in dulge in certain coremonies and orgies to propitiate Gitchemanitou, and to procure a good season's hunt. Several of these still savage ones who are living on Prairie Is land, went over to Treuton, Wis., and pur chased their supply of ammunition and re-turned with a goodly supply of firewater to assist in the ceremonies. The dances and howling commenced and the orgies were kept up until a late hour at night. The hunting season had been bad, and something must be done to propitiate the Great Spirit Finally, when all were intoxicated with igour and feverish with excitement, a young k, with his hunting knife his hand, jumped into the cen-of the ring of dancers, and,

ter of the ring of dancers, and, seizing a young girl by the hair, dragged her into the center and stabbed her several times in the breast. He then dabbled his hands in the warm blood which gushed from the wounds and smeared it over his face, which act was followed by several others.

John Walker, a civilized Indian, told Squire Barkley, of this city, of the norrible murder

and, although the young buck escaped, he is being hunted for, and the police in all the surrounding towns have a description of him. The greatest excitement prevails and the old prejudice against the Indians is being again WEST VIRGINIA.

Several Districts in the State Still to

Be Heard From. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 10 .- The figures

of the two committees are getting very close together in this state. The chairman of the democratic committee concedes less than 200 democratic majority on Fleming, democratic candidate for governor, and thinks that Hubbard, the republican candidate for attorney general, may be elected. The republican committee claims from 300 to 500 majority on governor, and thinks that the presidential ticket has also pulled through. There are still twelve counties either imperfectly or not all heard from, and upon these, and possible corrections in others, depends the result. The canvass seems to be with the republicans, especially on the governor The democratic committee have reduced their estimate of 561 this morning to less than two hundred this evening. Two republicans have certainly been elected in the publicans have certainly been elected in the First and Fourth congressional districts and McGinnis (rep.) is probably elected in the Third. There is more uncertainty among the republicans in regard to the Second. The latest dispatch from that district indi cates the re-election of Wilson (dem.) by 60 majority. His majority in 1884 was 1,529 and two years ago 90.

THE K. C. BLUES.

Negotiations on Foot for Their Sale to St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 10 .- | Special Telegram to TueBee. | -W. A. Watkins, manager of the Kansas City association team, was in the city yesterday trying to dispose of the franchise of the Kansas City Blues and the Western association players. A meeting of base ball enthusiasts will be called Thurs-day, and in the meantime Mr. Watkins will have held a conference with Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns. The price asked is a secret, but it is said to be very reason-The transfer will probably be made.

The Rochester Disaster. ROCHESTER, Nov. 10 .- At least twelve lives were lost in last night's fire. The pecuniary loss will be about \$250,000. The building stood on the edge of the upper falls of the Genesee river. When the firemen arrived the windows on the street side of the building were filled with men calling for help There were thirty-five men inside. The fire men answered them, telling them not to jump, that they would soon be rescued. The men paid no attention to the encouraging answers, and soon the air was filled with falling human bodies. At least twenty men jumped from the third story, all of them were more or less injured. They were at once taken to the hospital. Four of them died of their injuries before they could be Twenty-one of the men are miss removed. It is supposed all the missing are dead in the ruins. It was reported at 10

o'clock that ten more bodies had been found Three charred and mutilated remains were taken from the ruins of the steam guage and lantern company's works this morning, in andition to the five bodies recovered last They have not been identified. The list of dead remains the same. The walls will be torn down to day, and a large force of men set to work to-morrow to look for the dead in the ruins.

THE STORM.

St. Joseph Cut Off From Communica tion With the Outer World.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 10.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This city has been virtually cut off from the outside world from noon yesterday until this afternoon. The snow storm which set in at 6 o'clock yesterday morning fell eight inches deep before dark and all the telephone and telegraph wires were down. Trains were delayed fr four to six hours on all roads cutering the city from the north and west.

Crop Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Returns of the yield of corn made to the department of agriculture indicate a yield per acre equally as large as that of 1885, and larger than any other crop since that of 1880. The corn surplus states average a yield as follows: Jiliuois, 36.3 bushels; Iowa, 37; Nebraska, 36. After three years of low yields potatoes give an average of about eighty bushels per acre, or nearly the rate of the yield of 1879. The averages of several prominent potato-growing states are as follows: Illinois, 80; Iowa, 90; Minnesota, 95; Daketa, 80; Nebraska, 80, The average yield of buckwheat is approxi-mately 12 bushels per acre, and the crop is nearly 11,00,000 bushels. The average for is 12.6 bushels, Wisconsin 9.05, Minnesota 11, Iowa 10.8, Nebraska 11.3.

Charged With Horse Stealing. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10, -- Special Tele gram to Tue Ben. |- City Marshal Jarvis received a telegram from Omaha to day asking him to arrest John Stuart, a young man living in this city, for horse stealing, and to telegraph to P. B. Barnett, who would come at once with requisition papers. He found Stuart and arrested him, but the young man denied all knowledge of the horses, but seems to know who Barnett is,

Reward Offered. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- General Warren, chief of the metropolitan police, has issued a proclumation offering free pardon to any accom-

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

RED WING, Minn., Nov. 10 .- [Special Tele-Events of Interest Transpiring In the German Capital.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

Everybody Discussing the African

Agreement Among the Powers.

THE SLAVE TRADE IS DOOMED.

A United Effort Looking Towards Its Suppression.

THE SITUATION AT ZANZIBAR.

Opinion of a Prussian Officer on the Various Methods Suggested to Bring About the Desired Result.

The African Agreement. Copyright 1888 by New York Associated Press.1

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- The chief event of the week s the African agreement among the powers. For the past half century English men-of-war have carried on a solitary and almost fruitless struggle against slave trading off the African coast. Suddenly all has changed. The leading powers have been found willing to co-operate. The reasons for the change are not far to seek. Several circumstances combined to bring it about, but without doubt the leading factor, next to the attacks upon the German settlements, was the intense interest the people have displayed in the abolition of slavery.

Prince Bismarck has again seized the occasion without cost to himself to conciliate and satisfy the pope and thereby purchase the good will of the German Catholics. Cardinal La Vigieres' eloquent European campaign has already proved fruitful. Count Kalnoky has intimated his readiness to send a man of-war to assist in the blockade and other powers, including Russia and Greece, are disposed to co-operate.

A Mozambique dispatch to night announces the departure of the Italian cruiser Dodali for Zanzibar. The agreement with England gives great satisfaction here, but it is thought that some territorial action is also required. It is urged that the blockade will irritate the Arabs and render them more hostile than ever to German settlement. The government shows no disposition to provide military assistance for the training companies which are said, as an alternative, to be discussing the formation of a colonial force to protect their settlements. The plantation company, which is taking the lead in this movement, has just sent an agent to Zanzibar with instructions to proceed to Bombay if advisable in order to inquire as to the feasibility of the recruiting of the Mahrattas or people of some other suitable Hindoo race for the purpose. The difficulty, however, is anticipated in obtaining England's cousent, in which case an endeavor will be made to make Egypt the recruiting ground. If the scheme proves successful similar measures might be adopted to organize an Emin relief expedi-

The government, however, is quite outside of these proposals, and may contemplate different measures. A Prussian officer writing from Zanzibar says: "The sudden abolition of slavery would be a disadvantage to us and a blessing to nobody. On the other hand, the chasing of stave dhows, as practiced by English vessels on the coast, is wholly to o interest, as it tends to counteract depopulation of the coun-

The rumor that the kaiser had assented to the betrothal of his sister to Prince Alexander of Battenberg is semi-officially denied. Judge Von Simson, president of the supreme court at Leipsic, is to be replaced by Herr Von Tessendorff, the public prosecutor, who is best known for the prominent part he took in the trial of Count Von Arnim,

The magistrate examination of Baron Von Roggenbach, in connection with the Geffecken affair, was conducted with great secresy, but the facts elicited eventually leaked

A society has been formed under the presidency of Prof. Gueist to introduce sanitary improvements in small dwellings in Berlin. Advices from Vienna denies the statement that the empress of Austria under medical advice is going on a sea voyage to India and America.

THEY WILL WED. A Pretty Little Cigar Dealer Wins

Her Election Bet. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The most sensational election bet that has come to light since Cleveland's retirement is assured, comes from the shades of the Boston block. May Voight, a pretty and vivacious young lady of American pluck and French extraction, is republican. She is true to her principles and loyal to her party. She can be seen daily dispensing fragrant Havanas from the neat little cigar stand in an alcove in the main entrance of the Boston block. the tenants of the block is John W. Conlon, an young real estate man with lots of energy some money and democratic preclivities.
The dealer in dirt was in a betting humor one day last week. His humor vented itself in a bluff bet to the pretty cigar vender, and true to herself and her party, she "saw him and went him one better." The terms were: and went him one better." The terms were; If Cleveland was elected they were to part company and not speak until another presidential election. If Cleveland was defeated they would wed before Christianas. Cleveland is booked for Buffalo and the gossips say that preparations for the wedding of May and the real estate dealer are quietly

progressing. A Collision at Waterloo. WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 10. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- By a collision in the Illi-

nois Central yards here to night four freight cars were demolished, an engine badly broken up and three people injured. Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The weekly bank

statement shows the reserve decreased

\$2,173,000. The banks now hold \$11,387,600 in excess of legal requirements. Deputy Sheriff Orche returned yesterday from Lincoln, where he was in quest of re-quisition papers for Stewart, the alleged herse thief who was re-ently arrested at Dea